

Justice F.B. Gerald, former Justice Morgan J. O'Brien, John D. Cunningham and Herman Miller.

Among the following parades the method of salute to the reviewing officers varied, some doffing their hats all at once, others keeping them on, except the leading officers of companies. The military organizations from the Roman Catholic institutions offered the customary military salutes. In the first division of Holy Name Society members were men dressed in Sunday clothes, old and young. When the detachment of negroes of the Holy Name Society came along it received the first and only general applause from the grand stand.

Some of the marchers carried and some wore their overcoats and some carried canes, but most of them carried nothing unnecessary. Most of them wore white gloves. The only banners carried were the national flag and the society ensigns.

When the procession had passed the stand who had taken the keenest enjoyment in the marchers exclaimed to the group with her and with much feeling: "Indeed, there's enough men in the world for all of us, anyway!"

Besides the Holy Name Society and the Knights of Columbus and the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the procession included many smaller bodies of church societies from all over the city. After the parade had nearly finished and the color-bearers were thinning out, the police, afoot and on horse, went through the neighboring side streets and ordered people off from all doorsteps and swept them ahead of the line of horse and footmen which was stretched across the street from stoop line to stoop line.

NEW CATHOLIC SISTERHOOD.

Order of the Reparative started in this city by Miss Leary.

The nuns of the Order of the Reparative, who came over from Rome at the invitation of the Countess Anne Leary, were formally cloistered yesterday in the convent which she has founded for them at Charlton street under the name of Maria Reparative.

There are in existence more than fifty houses of this order, and it has been represented hitherto in every civilized country in the world save America. Its object is twofold. The sisters give religious instruction to the children of the neighborhood and also expound the doctrines of the Church to any persons who express a desire to understand them. In each convent there is perpetual adoration of the Holy Sacrament, which is always exposed on the altar.

Sister Veronica, the Mother Superior of the Maria Reparative, said last night that owing to the fact that at present there were only seven sisters in residence, the ceremony of adoration could not be continuous. The nuns pray in relays, there always being two before the altar, and a nun is not supposed to spend more than three hours out of the twenty-four in this type of devotion. Consequently, until new recruits are added to the little band, the Holy Sacrament can be exposed only about half the time.

The Mother Superior and two of the sisters will, in a few days, set out for Rome, leaving four behind to carry on the work in this country.

Two of these, who are never allowed to leave the house, except to travel to another convent, wear a picturesque habit. Over a clinging white robe falls a tabor of delicate blue which matches in color the long veil. The cloth is white. A gold heart about two inches in diameter, surrounded by a cross ornaments the tabor, which is cut square in the neck. The slippers and stockings are white.

The "going out sisters" wear plain black habits. They do all the shopping for the little community and transact various kinds of business in connection with the affairs of the house.

Mr. Lavelle, pastor of the Cathedral, celebrated mass at 8 o'clock yesterday morning in the private chapel of Countess Leary at 33 Charlton street. The Italian Sisters of the Sacred Heart, the Sisters of the Reparative, who had not yet been cloistered, the boys of the Christopher Columbus Society of the Holy Cross and a large number of the personal friends of the Countess were present. At the conclusion of the exercises a breakfast was served.

PEABODY SEES BINGHAM.

Also Hanson—Dismissed Detective Would Like \$100,000 Damages.

William F. Peabody, who was removed as detective lieutenant in June last by Commissioner Bingham because of his alleged interest in the matrimonial affairs of Howard Gould, has begun suit in the Supreme Court to recover \$50,000 damages from the Commissioner. He also has a similar suit against Deputy Commissioner Hanson, who exalted Peabody and denounced him in vigorous language when the Gould affair came up.

Since his discharge Peabody has been employed in his private capacity, doing detective work for the department. The complaint in the suit was served on the Commissioner yesterday afternoon. The complaint is based mainly on the remarks of Commissioner Bingham when he dismissed Peabody. In his remarks the Commissioner said that he believed the lieutenant to be absolutely untrustworthy and unfit for the force.

The fact that he has been doing police work in his private capacity since his dismissal is looked upon by Peabody as a strong point in refuting the charge that he was untrustworthy and unfit.

MUSIC CRITIC IN OPERA.

Mrs. Thompson Scores a Success in "Carmen" at the National Theatre, Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Mrs. Berenice Thompson, music editor of the Washington Post, appeared on the stage to-night to demonstrate the falsity of a theory that no critic can sing or play the rôle he or she criticizes. The opera was "Carmen" and the particular theatrical manager whose opinion of critics was the cause of the demonstration took place at the National Theatre, where Aborn's production of "Carmen" has been running this week.

Sabery D. Orell, who has been singing in the rôle of Micaëla all week, sat in the audience and led the applause for the critic as she took the same rôle. The tenor who played the opposite rôle was Dominico Russo, who has played the part of José in opera companies in this country and Europe.

Mrs. Thompson had never sung in public before and had no knowledge of stage business. As the experiment appeared to be it was successful. The newspaper editor of the town's greatest interest in it and were present in large numbers.

The new Press Club was opened here to-day and one of the formal tributes to Mrs. Thompson was the inscription: "From the National Press Club of Washington on the night of its debut to Mrs. Berenice Thompson on the night of hers." Her colleagues on the Post and a number of the correspondents in town also sent flowers.

Ward's Engagement Ends.

David Ward's eighth month season at the Stuyvesant Theatre closed last evening with the performance of "A Grand Army Man." The final performance of "The Music Master" on Saturday afternoon marked the 88th time of his portrayal of the leading character in this play in New York, and with the closing of his season performance the 30th time of his new creation in "A Grand Army Man."

Gatti-Casazza Goes to Jersey.

Signor Gatti-Casazza, the new codirector of the Metropolitan Opera House, left yesterday afternoon with Andrew Dippel to discover New Jersey. The two were guests of Otto H. Kahn at his country place near Morrisville until Monday.

COEDUCATION IS CONDEMNED

LONDON WRITER FINDS IT IS RUINOUS TO BOYS.

Academy Pictures Not Sensational, but Above the Average—Cousin Marriages Analyzed and Woman Explained—May Pole Dances—Miss Reid's Planes.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 2.—A writer in the Times, who is furnishing an interesting series of articles on "A Year Among Americans," seriously criticizes the American method of coeducation of the sexes. He admits its advantages for physiological and social reasons, but points out that at most of the coeducation schools girls are in the majority and the attention of the teachers is bestowed on them in proportion.

A girl matures earlier than a boy and at the age at which the two are educated together her power of concentration is greater. Thus it happens in many classes that the nature of the teaching is determined by the requirements of the girls, and as there is an irrepressible tendency for the minority to imitate the majority the boys become an inferior copy of the girls, acquiring the girls' gentleness and sensitiveness, but not the proper strength of either sex.

Eventually the boys are irreparably wounded in their dignity and lose faith in themselves. There is no greater danger to character than this. The school which fails to fortify character fails in all.

THE ACADEMY PICTURES.

A private view of the Academy pictures to-day was attended by the usual brilliant throng. They found an exhibition which while lacking in sensational great features yet ranks higher than usual in general excellence. Sculpture is particularly good.

The Chantrey bequest bought Bertram Mackenno's statue of "Diana and Harold," Parkes' "Ariadne," and also Charles Hartwell's small bronze group of fighting elephants "A Foul in a Giant's Face." Sir Hubert Herkomer's huge picture of a Royal Academy council has a notably good likeness of the President. Sargent's portraits of the Duke and Duchess Connaught are full of dignity and are fine specimens of his mastery treatment of the black. His Arthur Balfour is less satisfactory in the opinion of some critics. Shannon's portrait of Princess Patricia of Connaught is most winning and is regarded as the best thing he has done in a long time. His "Infant Bacchus" is a praiseworthy attempt to paint a nude group in the open air, but the drapery and background are not quite so successful as the figures. The treatment as a whole is somewhat lacking in imagination.

Charles Sims in "The Little Fawn" gives what is likely to rank as the picture of the year. He shows a modern picnic party surprised by the advent of a fawn which has jumped on a table and looks quite as surprised as the party that he has interrupted. Mr. Sims' second picture, "The Fountain," was purchased by the Chantrey bequest. Hughes Stanton has three fine landscapes and Alfred East the same number, which are also quite good. The most notable subject pictures are Frank Brangwyn's "The Return," Hon. John Collier's "Sentence of Death," a silent tragedy of a young man receiving a doctor's verdict, and Stanhope Forbes' "Village Industry," which shows the interior of a workshop at night where some young men are being taught to work in copper. Mr. Abbey is not represented.

COUSIN MARRIAGES.

Prof. Carl Pearson is making an effort to obtain reliable data regarding the proportion of cousin marriages in the general population of the country by taking a post card census of the readers of the *British Medical Journal*, whom he asks to inform him as to whether their parents were cousins, whether they and their wives or husbands are cousins, and whether any of their brothers and sisters married cousins. He says there is plenty of data showing consanguineous marriage among parents of sufferers from mental and other diseases, but no data in regard to the prevalence of cousin marriages in England.

MEDICAL VIEW OF WOMEN.

The *Lancet* this week boldly tackles the much discussed woman question and dares to pulverize scientifically her faults and failings. Woman is declared to be deceitful, obstinate and cruel, but a scientist. A scientific explanation to excuse her is that despite her protection in certain forms. It is peculiarly beneficial, for false teeth added to false hair result in improved mastication and the prevention of colds. Then, her love for ornament is good for trade, while her obstinacy is to a certain extent a result of logical reasoning. It is admitted that women dress mainly to please themselves, which means that they have an innate yearning for the artistic.

MERRY MAY DAY.

Thanks to the efforts of various societies for the revival of folk songs and dances, and also to the sudden warm weather, May Day was celebrated throughout London with the method and spirit of the May Day of the old time Merrie England.

May queens, May pole dances, songs and processions and full blown old fashioned festivals took place in suburban places and in the slum districts. All were well organized and were carried out with the greatest success.

TETRAZINI'S TRIUMPH.

Mme. Tetrazini reappeared at the opening of the Covent Garden opera season. Curiosity was rife as to whether she would conquer, as before, when she sang during the not particularly brilliant winter season. But this point was soon settled. No singer in this generation has created a greater furor than she aroused on Thursday, and to-night the Marchioness of Dufferin came to town for the first night of the opera and was conspicuous for her beautiful jewels. She is one American woman who does not entertain much in town, preferring country life.

SOCIAL DOINGS.

Ambassador and Mrs. Henry White have gone back to Paris, where Mrs. White will also go before settling down in town for the season.

Mrs. Drezel has decided to stay in Paris for a few weeks, after which she will open her London house.

Mrs. Van Zandt and her daughters are back in London after spending the Easter in Kent.

Mrs. Milholland and her daughters have returned from America. They will entertain widely during the season. Miss Milholland is ambitious in regard to her voice and may take up a professional career.

Mrs. Griscom and Mrs. Marshall Field and her sons are all staying at the same hotel in Rome. They will not come to London until the latter part of the month.

MISS REID'S RETROSPECT.

The engagement of Miss Reid, daughter of the Ambassador, was not altogether a surprise in Anglo-American society. It was in the capacity of King's secretary that the Hon. John Hubert Ward first met Jean, the daughter of Ambassador Reid. The young people's further acquaintance was

facilitated by respective official positions. Curiosity was rife when Ambassador Reid motored to Biarritz with Miss Reid just after the annual home tour in March. But the fact that Mr. Reid found frequent visits to King Edward's hotel necessary may shed some light on this week's developments.

Mr. Ward is a great sportsman and is popular with all classes. He is not likely to become an Earl, as his brother has several children. Mr. Ward has a comfortable fortune, to which a recent legacy has added half a million dollars.

KAISER'S NORWEGIAN COUP.

He Only Petitioned the King Not to Transfer Minister to London.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, May 2.—There is much discussion here over the alleged objection presented by the Kaiser to the Government of Norway because of the transfer of Theodore de Ditten, the Norwegian Minister here, to a similar post in London. It was stated semi-officially to-day that the Kaiser, as in former cases, as for instance the recall of Count Schouvaloff, the Russian Ambassador at Berlin, only requested the sovereign whom the diplomat represented not to transfer him. This request was only based on his opinion that a better representative for Norway could not be imagined.

(CHRISTIANIA, May 2.—The Minister of Foreign Affairs states that the Government did not ask Mr. Ditten whether he wished to be transferred to London, but the Emperor William, who was apparently under the impression that the Minister was about to leave Berlin, expressed through the German Minister at Christiania his regret at losing him. The Minister of Foreign Affairs adds that the Government does not intend to remove Mr. Ditten from his post at Berlin for the present.

The *Morgenblad* says the Government has offered the post of Minister to London to Dr. G. F. Hagerup, at present Norwegian Minister at Copenhagen. The reported transfer of Mr. Ditten was a newspaper rumor telegraphed to a German paper which led to the Kaiser's request.

AEROPLANE FALLS ON AUTO.

Panic in Crowd at Issy—Farman and Delagrèze Fall to Fly 15 Minutes.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, May 2.—The attempts of Henry Farman and Leon Delagrèze to win the Armand Peugeot prize of \$2,000 for a flight of fifteen minutes in an aeroplane, drew thousands of spectators to the manoeuvre grounds at Issy to-day. Delagrèze started off first, but his motor failed to work. Then Farman tried, but gave up owing to the crowd.

Delagrèze tried a second time and covered 40 yards. He had just made the first turn when the crowd on seeing the aeroplane advancing toward it became panic-stricken. Some of the people threw themselves on the ground, while others fled.

Delagrèze appeared to lose control of the aeroplane, but he denies this. He says that seeing it was impossible to land without killing some one he determined to pass over the crowd, but the motor suddenly ceased working and the aeroplane, which was only three yards above the earth, fell.

The aeroplane was demolished and a motor car was damaged, but nobody was injured. Delagrèze escaped with a little shaking up.

CONFESSES MORGAN ROBBERY.

London Police Recover \$7,000 Worth of Jewels—Some Thrown Into the River.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 2.—The police rearrested to-day William Wilson, the accomplice of Louis Heritier, in connection with the robbery of jewelry from the home of Mrs. David P. Morgan in New York. Wilson had been in the custody of the Liverpool police on a charge of having illegally in his possession fourteen diamonds. His guilt was not proved and the magistrate released him on Friday. He was immediately rearrested under an extradition warrant.

Wilson admitted his identity and confessed that the diamonds were proceeds of the larceny from Mrs. Morgan's house at 70 Park avenue. Wilson says he disposed of two stones from a sunburst brooch at Liverpool and sold a single stone from the earrings in New York. He broke up a Louis XVI. collar, which with other jewels were in a parcel which he threw into the river at 138th street.

The police found that Wilson's story as to the disposal of the property was true and have recovered \$7,000 worth.

Heritier and Wilson were both arraigned in the Bow street police court to-day and were remanded by the magistrate.

TROUBLE CERTAIN IN CUBA.

No Matter Who's Elected President the Opposing Faction Will Revolt.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

HAVANA, May 2.—A responsible observer who has just arrived here from Pinar del Rio says the conditions there are now tranquil, but it is certain that whoever is elected President there will be trouble. If a Yayas man is elected the Miguelistas will start a revolution, and vice versa.

A conservative victory will probably bring a fusion of the Liberal elements working on the same grounds as in 1906. It will be merely a reorganization of the old Moderate and will result in trouble.

This observer's view is nearly universal here, and it is regarded as strange that the Government does not realize it. The possibility is suggested therefore that the Americans are favoring some unknown third candidate.

French Academy Honors Abbey.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, May 2.—Edwin Abbey was elected a corresponding member of the Academy to-day.

LETTERS STOLEN IN MAIL ROOM.

Two Men Arrested at the Grand Central. One a Former Postal Employee.

Charged with the theft of five letters from the mails James Cogan, Jr., a book-binder, and Allen W. Nugent, a broker, were looked up at Police Headquarters last night upon complaint of John Dunn, a watchman employed by the New York Central Railroad.

The two men were arrested by Dunn in the mail room at the Grand Central station. According to the police, they entered the room when only one clerk was on duty. While Cogan engaged this clerk in conversation Nugent, it is alleged, picked up the five letters.

Ever since last October thefts have been going on in the Grand Central station that the special police who guard the building have been unable to stop. Deals have been broken open and drawers rifled. Postage stamps, letters, boxes of cigars, and other small articles have been taken, greatly to the annoyance of the railroad officials. The five letters alleged to have been stolen yesterday were from officials of the road in Albany to officials in this city. They were in the blue envelopes used for official communications.

Nugent was at one time employed in the mail department of the Grand Central.

Three Supreme Court Justices.

Arthur S. Tompkins, Martin J. Keogh and Isaac N. Mills, heard the address.

It was announced by Toastmaster Frank V. Millard, on behalf of Mr. Littlefield, that as soon as the Congressmen's resignation goes into effect, on September 30, he will settle in New York to practice law.

Other speakers were ex-Judge Henry E. Rowland, who spoke on "The Lawyers' former Supreme Court Justice Edward W. Hatch, on "The Appellate Division," and Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tompkins.

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In the whole world there are perhaps two, at the most three pianoforte virtuosos who really deserve to be called great. To listen to them is the acme of musical delight. But right next to this comes the performance of any musical person, whether a child or grown up, on the Pianola. It is better than the playing of any virtuoso not absolutely of the very first rank, and infinitely preferable to the playing of the most gifted amateur, while the performance of the average

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PLAYING MUSIC YOURSELF

amateur almost is juvenile compared with it. Moreover there are pieces of which the Liszt "Campanella," the Mendelssohn "Rondo Capriccioso" and the "Rosa-munde" impromptu of Schubert, are examples, that, when played on the Pianola by a musical person, sound just as well as if they came from under the fingers of the greatest living virtuoso—possibly better.

These are not dreams, they are facts; and discoverable in due time by everyone who is made musical through the instrument of which I am writing; and in an incredibly short time by any one, already musical, who takes it up. Moreover they are facts readily susceptible of explanation, and here it is:—All technical difficulties being eliminated by the Pianola, the player is free to give his whole attention to interpretation, to that subtle something which we call "expression," and which constitutes the supreme quality of a musical performance.

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ROOSEVELT BILLS WILL FAIL

UNCONSTITUTIONAL IF THEY DO PASS, SAYS LITTLEFIELD.

Maine Congressman Talks to Westchester Lawyers of the President's Message and of the Measures It Urges—He Is Coming Here Soon to Practice Law.

Charles E. Littlefield, Congressman from Maine, who was the only member in Congress to vote against the employers' liability bill, came in for tremendous approval at the dinner of the Westchester County Bar Association last night after he had shot a few Partisan arrows at the legislation now pending before Congress. Among the auditors was ex-Senator Spooner, who came as the guest of J. A. Peck.

Mr. Littlefield got a great sendoff from the 280 diners. Upon being introduced by Surrogate Frank V. Millard, president of the association, he immediately started after the latest Presidential message.

"I was reading it only this evening," said Mr. Littlefield, "and among other things I notice that the President wants Congress to enact two pieces of legislation in special—a bill relative to injunctions in labor disputes and the Hepburn amendment to the Sherman anti-trust act. These measures are now before a sub-committee of the Judiciary Committee. I am chairman of that sub-committee and we are now considering those bills. The probability is that we shall consider them for some time to come."

"Now concerning this anti-injunction act if Congress should pass legislation concerning the wage earners and wage payers of this country, which is not applicable to the rest of the citizen body, it would be deprivation of the nation at large of the equal protection of the law. [Applause.]

"If any State should confer privileges or exemptions on one class to the prejudice of other classes under the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States the Judiciary would wipe that law from the statute book as the hostess vanishes before the rising sun. [Applause.]

The fifth amendment of the Constitution provides only that no citizen shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law, but does not provide that all citizens are entitled to the equal protection of the Federal law. Whether this is implied or not has yet to be determined. May be Congress may be able to deprive part of the citizens, all of them it is supposed to represent, of equal legal protection, but as for myself, I am old-fashioned enough to believe that when the founders of this republic declared that all men were created free and equal they meant it, and that the courts will see that the declaration is carried out."

"I think that should the time ever come when this unequal rights proposition such as is inferred in the anti-injunction bill shall come before the Supreme Court it will be declared a proposition infamous in morals and one that cannot stand. The legislation cannot interfere with judicial process, even though Taft is in favor of it, as I see by one of his campaign speeches that he is."

Mr. Littlefield also hotly attacked the Gompers proposal that hearings for contempt should be transferred to some Judge other than the one whose order had been violated. Mr. Littlefield maintained that such a measure would "emasculate the power of the judiciary to protect its own decrees. I am a Republican," he concluded, "and stand by the legitimate mark that—the legitimate Republican policies, but if necessary even to win a Presidential campaign I would not so stultify our courts."

The cheering lasted for several minutes.

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FORTY-THREE SHIPS FOR EVANS.

Pacific Fleet Will Sail into San Francisco Bay Under His Flag.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—Even more picturesque than would have been possible under the first plans will be the appearance of the armada when it comes through the Golden Gate. The combined Atlantic and Pacific fleets, consisting of forty-three warships, will enter the harbor in imposing array.

All of the ships of the line, all the torpedo flotilla, and every ship that is armed and classed as a man-of-war will be in that parade, led by the Connecticut. This is the latest arrangement of the plans as given out this morning by Admiral Thomas on the flagship.

It had been announced that the Pacific fleet would assemble in the bay near Angel Island, joining the Atlantic fleet as it came into the harbor and proceeded to the anchorages. A greater and more imposing picture awaits the million or more persons who will watch it from the shore. Putting to sea early on the morning of May 6, the Pacific fleet will meet the Atlantic fleet off the lightship, six miles beyond the heads, where the flag of Rear Admiral Dayton will change from blue to red, only Admiral Evans having the two starred blue pennant flying from the mainmast.

Miles and miles of red, white and blue bunting in this city have a decidedly pink and purple look this morning as a result of heavy rain last night. A sprinkle at this time of the year is most unusual and entirely upsets the calculations of the fleet committee, which had already put up many thousand dollars worth of decorations. About ten miles of flags had been raised along Market and Fillmore streets and Van Ness avenue, besides decorations in many of the public squares. Citizens are heartbroken over the appearance of the city to-day.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The naval vessels on the Pacific Coast will begin to rendezvous early next week at San Francisco for the grand naval review on May 8. The cruisers West Virginia, Colorado, Maryland, Tennessee, California, South Dakota and Washington of the Pacific fleet sailed to-day from Bremerton. The torpedo destroyer flotilla, which is in command of Lieutenant-Commander Hutch Cose, is now at San Pedro, but will leave in a few days for San Francisco. The battleship Wisconsin left Port Angeles to-day for San Francisco.

BATTLESHIPS DIVIDED.

Eight of Them Roll in the Swell Off Monterey—Cazettes Ashore.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., May 2.—The first squadron of the battleship fleet anchored from two to three miles off Santa Cruz at 8:30 o'clock this morning in the open roadstead amid a confusion of whitecaps. The swell ran so high that it made landing extremely difficult, with a good deal of danger in it too.

The naval militia gave a salute to Admiral Thomas and at 10 o'clock Mayor Palmer and a citizens' committee extended the official welcome of the town to the Admiral and he took on board the Connecticut. Nearly 2,500 school children lined the streets this afternoon as Admiral Thomas and the Captains drove by. Their autos were bombarded with flowers.

A reception was given the officers of the fleet at the Casino by the Saturday Afternoon Club. There were fireworks on the beach and an illumination of the fleet in the evening. There was also a ball for officers at the Sea Beach Hotel.

The streets of the city are decorated with colored lights and a vast quantity of evergreens. Many excursion parties have gone to the grove of big trees. Over at Monterey to-day there were athletic contests by the sailors to-day. This afternoon Mayor Jacks

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